

BEST PEOPLE WANT A FIGHT

GENERAL TAYLOR SAYS THAT THE
HABEAS AMOUNTS TO NOTHING.

It Says That the Brutality of the Meeting
Between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is
Greatly Overrated—Corbett Has Been
Placed Under Arrest—Adjournment Was
Immediately Taken After the Arraign-
ment.

Hot Springs, Oct. 18.—Champion Corbett arrived this morning from his training quarters at Spring Lake and was met at the depot by Sheriff Houghton, manager Brady, Joe Vendig and other friends and the officials of the Florida athletic club. There was a great crowd of people at the depot to witness the arrival of the party. Corbett, Brady and the sheriff entered a carriage and drove to the office of Justice W. A. Kirke. The sheriff presented his prisoner to the court.

Mr. Martin, attorney for Corbett, then presented a petition addressed to Hon. J. Leland Heatherman, judge of the chancery court of Garland county, in which Corbett declared that he was unlawfully restrained of his liberty; stated that he had not violated any of the laws of the state and did not intend to violate the peace or dignity of said state, and prayed that Judge Heatherman award him a writ of habeas corpus so that the cause of his detention might be inquired into. The petition of Corbett was granted and the prisoner was arraigned before Chancery Judge Heatherman at about noon on a writ issued to Sheriff Houghton. Directly after the arraignment adjournment was taken until 1:30. At that hour the court reconvened. Attorney Martin read the official documents in the case and announced that he was ready for trial. The first evidence introduced was the enactment of the legislature 1891-92 and from the house records it was plainly made to appear by Corbett's attorney that the enactments of 1891 were illegal because passed by a viva voce vote instead of roll call, as the constitution provides shall be done in all cases.

The first witness to take the stand was Joseph Vendig, by whose testimony it was proved that the defendant had agreed to engage in a glove contest here on October 21 with Fitzsimmons for a purse of \$41,000, under the auspices of the Florida Athletic club. Before the testimony of Vendig was completed, Attorney Martin requested the chancellor to allow Corbett to depart for Little Rock, where he had an engagement. The chancellor granted the request, but required the sheriff to send a deputy with Corbett to see that he returned to-morrow. The court then adjourned until to-morrow afternoon. The warrant upon which Corbett was arrested says it appears that there are good and sufficient grounds for believing that Corbett is about to engage in a glove contest prize fight with Fitzsimmons, and the said glove contest and prize fight are of a character endangering life. Prosecuting Attorney Teague to-day said that the governor had no right to send troops into any county without first having called upon to do so by some civil authority, and that they were not called upon until the civil authorities found they were not able to suppress the riot or mob where it might be.

"In case the present proceedings go through, what will then be the attitude of the governor?" was asked.

"He will be tied up as tight as Dick's hat-band," replied the attorney. "Then if Judge Duffie should call upon the governor to send the militia to stop the proceedings would the governor be compelled to do so?"

"Yes, I think he would. He would be bound to respect the call of the circuit judge in that case. But should he go to the militia would be under the orders of the local peace officers. The sheriff would have supreme control over them after they had entered the county."

"If the sheriff has control of troops after they have come into the county, what would be the result?"

"Well, he could make whatever disposition he saw proper. The sheriff could plant them down at the race track and keep them until their services were necessary to suppress any mob or riot."

Mr. Teague also said: "If the chancery court decides that there is no law in the state prohibiting a prize fight or glove contest, and the writ of habeas corpus is issued I cannot see how the authorities can further interfere with the program. The governor would be powerless to suppress something that is clearly no violation of law."

Hot Springs, Oct. 18.—The time for the meeting between Corbett and Fitzsimmons has been postponed, but the date is not announced. Vendig to-day sent a telegram to Fitzsimmons stating that if he was not in Hot Springs by Monday the fight would be declared off. Martin Julian will arrange to-morrow and Fitzsimmons is expected to follow.

Little Rock, Oct. 18.—Governor Clark was asked to-night about the fight and speaking of the habeas corpus he said: "That amounts to nothing. I have said that Corbett and Fitzsimmons should not fight at Hot Springs and I shall see that the fight does not take place."

General Taylor said: "I think the brutality of the fight of to-day is greatly overrated. Of course I will stop the fight if they attempt to have it in Hot Springs. I do not believe in Arkansas permitting it when it has been kicked out of other states. The best people want this fight."

Corbett gave an exhibition glove contest here to-night to a crowded house.

GREAT WORK BY GEERS.

He Set Sail With Morella and Made a Record for Her.

Lexington, Oct. 18.—The 1895 meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association closed to-day. In the Wilson stake for 2:25 pacers there developed an old time struggle. Rachel ruled as choice over the field and won two heats in commanding style, lowering her record a quarter in the first heat. When victory seemed certain for Rachel Geers set sail with Morella and won the third heat by a head in 2:04, which is her best record. In the next heat Morella carried the brown mare to a break near the seventh furlong and won in slow time. After that Burt Oliver ruled as monarch at the last end of the home stretch, a pulled off a seven heat victory.

Carillon won easily the concluding heat in the unfinished 2:20 trot. Lady Wilton trotted her best race this afternoon and made a new record in the first heat of the Blue Grass stakes. The Tennessee colt, Preston, ruled as a top selection in the race for yearling trotters. Joe Thayer led all the way with Blessing until a rod from the goal, when Evans sent Nehesa to the front and won by a head.

Will Prosecute Traction Company.

Bridgeport, Oct. 18.—The investigating committee appointed by the common council to inquire into the methods pursued by the Traction company in building its electric road, has been strangely quiet of late, and those on the inside said there was trouble between the committee and City Attorney Toomey over the latter's recent change of attitude towards the street car corporation.

Mr. Toomey, it was understood, seemed reluctant to carry the matter to the courts. He admitted to the committee that the road was clearly a series of violations of the specifications as they appeared on the records of the common council, but if the city's expert and the old street and sidewalk committee sanctioned these changes at the time they were made, the city could do nothing.

This advice and other things made the committee dissatisfied, and they decided to drop the city attorney and secure new counsel. Negotiations were opened with ex-Congressman R. B. De Forest and to-day Chairman Farrell announced that Mr. De Forest had been retained by the committee to push the investigation through.

Important inquiries relative to the overhead work of the road are yet to be made, but Alderman Farrell says Mr. De Forest will call the company into court as soon as possible and have a superior court judge pass upon the case.

Death of a Child.

Edna M., the six-year-old daughter of R. J. Davidson of Truck company No. 2 of the New Haven fire department, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of about eleven days. The little girl was afflicted with pneumonia, which developed from malaria. Little Edna had only been in school about a year and was in room No. 2 of the Rosette street school. The funeral will take place Monday from the residence of her parents, 16 Cassius street.

Again in Trouble.

New York, Oct. 18.—The Duke of Marlborough, the fiancé of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, was arrested this afternoon in Central park this afternoon on the charge of violating a park ordinance. The duke was seen by a park policeman passing rapidly down a hill on his bicycle with feet on the handles. This is in violation of a park ordinance made for the safety of persons using the hill. The duke accompanied the officer. He regretted the occurrence, as he was unaware of the existence of the ordinance. Roundsmen Ryan, who was in charge, discharged the duke after warning him not to repeat the offense.

Died From His Injuries.

Norwich, Oct. 18.—Michael Driscoll died at the hospital to-day from injuries received this morning by being run over by a locomotive. He was seventeen years of age and was employed as a wiper in the round house of the New England road. He tried to board the cow catcher of an approaching engine and slipped and fell on the track. Both legs were cut off.

Three Americans Arrested.

Bruges, Oct. 18.—On September 21 last a robbery of jewelry and notes, in all amounting in value to 100,000 francs was perpetrated in Ostend, the victims being a jewelry firm. Three Americans, whose names are given as Russell, Kiloran and Henry Anderson, have been arrested on suspicion of being the men who committed the robbery. A woman, supposed to be Anderson's mistress, was also arrested. It is said that under the name of Anna James she is well known to the English police. The jewelry stolen was contained in boxes, which were after their contents had been removed apparently thrown into the sea, as they were subsequently found on the beach, where they had been washed up by the tide. The police refuse to state what evidence they have to connect the prisoners with the crime, but claim to know the men are American crooks.

His Eye Was Saved.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—While W. M. Austin '98 and D. H. Veeder '98 were making experiments in the chemical laboratory at Trinity college to-day an explosion took place and a piece of sodium fell into the ball of Austin's left eye. Prompt medical attendance saved the eye. The students were making experiments in generating hydrogen.

INDIANA MADE A BIG RUN

REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE WAS
SPEED BETWEEN STAKE BOATS.

It is Believed That Her Machinery is the
Triumph of American Machinery—She
Answered Her Helm Test With the Great-
est of Promptness—She May Go Into Com-
mission Next Month.

Boston, Oct. 18.—In her official trial trip to-day between Cape Ann and Boone Island, thirty-one knots, the battleship Indiana made an average speed of 15.61 knots for four hours. This is .61 knots above the speed required by the government, and as there was a premium of \$25,000 for every quarter knot made over fifteen the Cramps will receive \$50,000 as a bonus in excess of the contract price of the ship. This may be increased to \$75,000 when the tidal observations are worked out, as the allowance for tidal obstructions will probably give the ship 15.75 knots. The speed developed is secondary to the wonderful way in which the machinery worked. With their usual luck the Cramps had a day that was perfect for a trial trip. The atmosphere was brilliantly clear and the breeze that was blowing only had weight enough to crest the same with little whitecaps.

Every one was early astir on the ship and when Commodore Selfridge and the trial board of officers arrived alongside in a tug from Boston at 8 o'clock the ship was ready under way. A start was at once made for the course. The run to Cape Ann consumed two hours, and on the way there the big boilers were getting up steam for the dash.

Forced draught was turned on an hour before the starting point was reached. The can buoys that staked the course were further marked by a government boat anchored at each one. The boats that marked the course were the following: Revenue cutter Dallas, the Boston yard tug Iwana, the Dolphin, the New York yard tug Nina, the revenue cutter Woodbury and the Fern.

At 10 o'clock the Indiana approached the starting line. The red flag that indicates that a trial is on was run up, and one short blast of her whistle was answered by the Dallas, and at 10:08:13 Captain Bradford cried "Mark" and the Indiana was off. The run to Boone Island was made against the tide and consumed two hours two minutes and seven seconds, the ship passing the last stakeboat at 12:36. The average speed for the thirty-one knots was at the rate of 15.24 knots per hour. The average speed between the six buoys was as follows: 14.78, 15.23, 15.54, 15.45, 15.13.

The speed made to Boone Island was disappointing, but it was expected and the expectation was fulfilled, that the ship would do better on the way back. In making the turn nineteen minutes were consumed and the Indiana passed the Fern at 12:41. After the run was made the ship was noticeably greater. Under the able superintendence of Walter S. Cramp the engineers and firemen were straining every nerve. The engines were revolving faster and faster, and the immense hull was quivering and vibrating with their rapid pulsations. The first leg was reeled off at an average speed of 15.99, the second at 16.12, the third at 15.85, the fourth at 15.70 and the last stakeboat was left astern at a speed of 16.30 knots. It was 2:30:21 when the trial was over, just 1 hour 55 minutes 55 seconds from Boone Island, and a total of 3 hours 58 minutes 28 seconds. A gain of eight minutes on the westward run was made, and the average speed was 15.99.

A remarkable circumstance was the speed made between the last two stakeboats. It proved the Indiana was able to do better after her machinery had been driven at high pressure for a considerable time than when the engines were first put under forced draught. This is in marked contrast to the performance of English battleships of the Royal Sovereign class. The English have never succeeded in getting much better than sixteen knots out of their first class battleships and when they have attained this speed it has been at the expense of ruined machinery. The Indiana's machinery is a triumph of American machinery. The engineers of the trial board were surprised at the wonderful performance of the engines to-day. Not the slightest difficulty developed and the engineers were unanimous in the opinion that the engines were the best they ever handled. During the last fifteen minutes of the trial 11,800 horse power were developed. The average horse power, however, was 9,700, which is 700 more than required by the government.

The maximum revolutions of the screws were 121 and the average between 128 and 130.

The average steam pressure at the boilers was 165 and at the engines 161.

The average water pressure in the fire rooms was one inch and the average temperature of the water was 165. After the run was over a helm test was made. The ship was turned in a circle of 400 yards or 200 less than it took to turn the cruiser New York, and she answered her helm with great promptness. After the helm test the Indiana ran up the bay to Boston light and the naval board went ashore in a tug. The vessel will leave here to-night for Philadelphia and will arrive on Sunday. It is expected the Indiana will go into commission about the first of November.

Declared as False.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Senator DeLoe, Spanish minister, is in receipt of an official dispatch from Madrid stating that the report that Brazil had declared in favor of granting belligerent rights to the Cuban insurgents is false. The Brazilian government has given in the past three days all kinds of facilities for the embarkation of more than three hundred Spaniards, who have volunteered to go to Cuba to fight with the rebels.

DROP DID ITS WORK.

The Execution of Two United States Prison-
ers Was Successful.

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 18.—The execution of two United States prisoners, Thomas St. Clair and Hans Hansen, for the murder of Third Mate Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper, took place this afternoon. The hour was set for 2 o'clock in order that if there should be any desire on the part of the powers at Washington to interfere there would be plenty of time for communication.

The men spent the morning hours in preparation for their fate. A minute or two before 2 o'clock the door to the execution room opened. Warden Hale first passed through; then followed the United States marshal. After him came St. Clair, bound and supported by guards, Hansen and Rev. Mr. Petersen. The prisoners were assisted up the steep stairs and placed on the traps.

The drop did its work effectively. The men were apparently lifeless the instant after their muffled forms tightened the ropes. Both men died without breaking down, but they made no speech. Hansen's pulse ceased to beat at the expiration of 19 minutes and St. Clair's at the end of 15. The necks of both were broken by the fall. The executions were witnessed only by Marshal Baldwin, four deputies and twelve doctors. Newspapersmen were excluded.

Another Record Fell.

Denver, Oct. 18.—The record fell to-day in the Denver meet of the National circuit bicycle races. This was the one mile invitation for class B riders. Those entered were C. S. Wells, T. Cooper, C. I. Himmest, Charles Murphy, E. C. Bald and W. A. Terrill. The riders were paced by a squad and they succeeded in considerable of a breeze in lowering the competition record from 1:58 2-5 to 1:55 1-5. Bald and Murphy crossed the line together and the judges declared the thing a tie. The winners shook for the prize and Bald captured it.

Almost Destroyed by Fire.

Cincinnati, Oct. 18.—Fire broke out at the Blanchester at noon to-day and the place was almost entirely destroyed. The fire originated in a lively battle over carelessness of some smoker and raged up to 10 o'clock. A high wind prevailed almost the entire time, sweeping the flames and brands in every direction. Buildings for blocks caught from chimneys. Every business house in town was either gutted or stock ruined. Sixty stores, twenty odd residences, two churches, two banks and Odd Fellows hall were destroyed.

Mora Claim Is Paid.

Washington, Oct. 18.—After more than a score of years of waiting Antonio Maximo Mora to-day received payment from the confiscation of his Cuba estate. The payment was made to Dr. Rodriguez and Crammond Kennedy, attorneys for Mr. Mora, in the form of a check signed by Secretary Olney drawn on the assistant treasurer of the United States at New York. The amount was \$504,808.75, which represents Mr. Mora's interest in the indemnity from Spain. The list of assignments made by Mr. Paige and Dr. Rodriguez has been completed and the beneficiaries will receive their share in a few days.

Ratified the Nomination.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Music hall was packed to overflowing to-night upon the occasion of the meeting to ratify the nomination for state officers made by the republicans. Nearly all of the candidates for state offices were on the platform, which also contained a large number of representative republicans. The meeting was very enthusiastic and all the speeches were received with marked manifestations of approval. Hon. W. E. Barrett presided and made the opening speech, being followed by Governor Greenhalgh, Lieutenant Governor Wolcott, Attorney General Knowlton and Curtis Guild, Jr.

Storms Cause Fatalities.

Rome, Oct. 18.—Severe storms along the Italian coasts and in the interior have caused a number of fatalities and done much damage to property. Already fifteen deaths have been recorded, and it is likely that more will be reported. There have been heavy losses sustained by the drowning of cattle and the general damage to property has been immense. Dispatches from places along the coast state that shipping has suffered severely. At Leghorn several vessels dragged their anchors and were carried by the heavy sea and wind high up on the beach. Twelve fishing boats were wrecked at Ancona. Later reports, it is feared, will add to the damage.

HAD A BRILLIANT TIME.

Daughters of American Revolution Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Oct. 18.—The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met to-day in the congress hall of the Woman's building at the exposition. There are 600 women here attending the meeting of this society and the assembly of Colonial Dames. Among them are many of the most distinguished women in the United States.

The members are having a brilliant time of it socially. Mrs. Lulu M. Gordon, chairman of the committee on congress, presided this morning at the opening of the council. Mrs. Gordon introduced Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, who made the formal opening address. Mrs. Stevenson reviewed the origin and growth of the society. Her remarks were heartily applauded. Addresses were also made by Mrs. Joshua Willburn of Rhode Island on "Colonial Hall," Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of Massachusetts on "Children of the American Revolution," and others.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED THAT THE
TWO TEAMS WILL PLAY.

A Meeting of the Managers Was Held and It Was Agreed Upon That Football Games Shall Take Place Between the Rival Colleges.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Harvard will play Princeton November 3 at Princeton. This was decided this evening when Captain Brewer received word from Cornell that her game scheduled with Princeton for November 3, the date Harvard wanted, could not be changed. So November 2, proposed by Princeton, was accepted, and Captain Lea was wired.

The only matter discussed at any length at the conference between Captain Brewer and Captain Lea at New London last evening, was that of the date. Harvard's choice was November 9 and Princeton's November 2. Princeton had a game scheduled with Cornell for November 9, but after yielding the date Harvard would arrange matters with Cornell. There was no trouble at the conference over the eligibility of players. The report that Princeton would play Wheeler was incorrect. The rules on the eligibility of players are practically the same at both colleges. The playing rules were easily settled. Regarding a fair catch, if a man first touched the ball to the ground he may run with it. Five men besides the quarter back may be played behind the line, but the three center men must stay in the line. No player can start before the ball is put in motion.

The Harvard-Columbia freshmen teams will meet again this year. Nothing definite has been done about Columbia's challenge, but a date will be arranged.

THREE MEN KILLED.

A Pay Car on a Western Road Ran Into a Hand Car.

Decatur, Ind., Oct. 18.—At Clayton, seventeen miles from here, the pay car on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad was wrecked to-night. Three men were killed and several injured, some fatally.

A gang of bridge workers had pushed their car on an attempt to let the pay car pass, but neglected to close the switch and the train, running fifty miles an hour, dashed into them. The pay car and engine were wrecked.

HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

Dean Hoffman Created Something of a Sensation.

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—The Episcopal deputies inaugurated the business of the fifteenth day's session this morning with a report from the committee on consecration of the bishops approving the nomination of Rev. Peter Trimble of Saint Ste Marie, Mich., as missionary bishop of Alaska. It was decided to consider the nomination in executive session. A motion for the appointment of a committee of six to confer with the Washington committee and arrange that the triennial of '98 be held in a place other than a church, was laid on the table. Technical amendments to the canon relating to the composition of the missionary council of the church were reported by Dr. Davenport of Tennessee, and after being discussed at length, were laid aside for further alteration.

Something of a sensation was created when Dean Hoffman, from the committee on consecration of bishops, presented a supplementary report sending back to the bishops their nomination of Rev. J. M. Francis as bishop of the new missionary jurisdiction of Kyoto, Japan, on the ground that the house had not been consulted concerning the creation of the proposed jurisdiction and had no information that such jurisdiction had been canonically erected.

The deputies were evidently inclined to be jealous of their vested rights, for when the question on the adoption of the report was put not a voice was raised in the negative and the message of the bishops was returned to them instantly. After this matter had been disposed of the house went into executive session.

ANNUAL FALL REGATTA.

Between Yale Class Crews at Lake Whitney.

The annual fall regatta of the Yale class crews will take place at Lake Whitney beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The race will be over a course one mile in length beginning at the second bridge and finishing just below the first bridge. The referee for the race will be J. T. Whittlessey and the timekeeper Professor H. M. Reynolds. The judges will be: For '91, A. R. E. Pinchot '97; for '98, Greenville Parker '97; for '98, S. George Langford; for '99, Martland Griggs '96. W. M. Beard '96 will be starter.

YALE-ORANGE TO-DAY.

Yale will present her strongest eleven to-day against the Orange, N. J., athletic team. The line-up will be as follows: Center, Cross; guards, Sanford and Longacre; tackles, Murphy and Rodgers; ends, Bass and Hinkley; quarter back, Finckey; halves, De Witt and Thorne and full back, Letton. The Yale faculty have forbidden Chadwick's leaving town for several weeks on account of conditions in his studies. Longacre, who has been suffering from a bad knee, has but partially recovered, but will begin to-day's game. The Yale practice yesterday was fierce. Captain Thorne giving the men halves of a full half hour. This has been the longest work of the year. Vance, McCormick, captain of the eleven two years ago, coached the eleven.

HOPKINS VS. CHESHIRE.

A Football Game Scheduled to Take Place
in Cheshire Broke Up in a Rumpus—Each
Side Blames the Other.

Cheshire, Oct. 18.—What should have been a football game between teams representing the Episcopal academy of Cheshire and the Hopkins Grammar school of New Haven, scheduled for this afternoon, resolved itself into a first class rumpus, and closed at the end of the first half of twenty minutes. Scenes followed, which are described from two standpoints, Cheshire and Hopkins.

The boys composing the Hopkins Grammar school team arrived in Cheshire this forenoon. They were invited by the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, rector of the academy, to take lunch in the school dining room. The Cheshire students now maintain that the manners of the Hopkins students were everything but Chesterfieldian, the loud tenses and laughter causing Mr. Stoddard much annoyance. The game was scheduled for 1:30. The regular captain of the Hopkins team was unable to play and officiated in the capacity of umpire. There was much bad blood shown throughout the play. Neither side scored until just before the whistle was blown for the end of the first half, when Acting Captain Jewett of Hopkins secured the ball and rushed over the line. Cheshire claimed time was up, and according to their version they were supported by the Hopkins captain as umpire. Acting Captain Jewett, however, decided to quit, and the game stopped. Then followed trouble. The Cheshire students say that their guests were paid half their expenses and were supposed to return to New Haven. They then went into the school dining room, invaded the butler's pantry, confiscated all that was in sight in the way of pastry, and made Rome howl in the school dining room. They played the piano and held a stag dance after they were unsuccessful in getting the school servant girls to dance. At length, so belligerent did they become that Prof. Woodbury of the academy came down from his room and drove them from the dining room. They left shouting derisively at the professor. The Cheshire boys also allege that several Yale medical school men played on the Hopkins team. A summary of Cheshire's characterization of the Hopkins boys might be given as follows: They acted like a set of roughs, and Cheshire will never arrange another game with Hopkins.

The New Haven students tell another story. Their manager states that Cheshire treated them shamefully. He says that the Cheshire team was composed largely of teachers and that there was certainly one graduate player on the team. They were sluggish and hampered, and whenever the opportunity offered a Hopkins boy was ground into the earth. As a climax the manager states that several articles of clothing owned by some of his players were stolen from the gymnasium. The Hopkins players are loud in their denunciation of Cheshire and their treatment at the Episcopal academy. The game will have to be called a draw.

HACK DRIVER ARRESTED.

Charged With Violating the Hack Ordinance.

Edward Atwater, a hack driver employed by I. Kinney & Son, was arrested last night by Officer Dargen on a warrant charging him with violation of the hack ordinance. He was subsequently released under \$75 bonds furnished by his employer. It is alleged that Atwater has persistently allowed his hack to stand in front of the Tremont house cafe on Court street, which is not a designated hack stand, and has refused to drive away when ordered to do so by the police. He will be arraigned in the city court this morning.

FOUGHT OVER A CAT.

An Italian Woman Cut by Another With a Razor.

Maria Antonia Canganella, an Italian residing at 20 Putnam street, was arrested last evening by Patrolmen Burnham and F. D. Cook and locked up, charged with breach of the peace. She was subsequently, however, released under bonds. Thursday afternoon Maria and Endemia Pogono, another Italian woman living in the same house, became involved in a quarrel over a cat which belonged to one of the women. Words led to blows and finally in the heat of the argument Maria picked up a razor and cut Endemia with it across the palm of the right hand. She then, it is alleged, knocked Endemia down and kicked her several times in the stomach. Yesterday a warrant was issued for Maria and she was arrested last night.

PATROLMEN WILL DRILL.

Sergeant Tierman Will Instruct in Military Tactics at Police Headquarters.

The patrolmen of the local police department will soon again commence the season of winter drilling. The members of the department are divided into three companies known as companies A, B, and C, who are annually drilled by military tactics by Sergeant Bart Tierman. Yesterday Supt. Smith ordered an order to the patrolmen to report for drill at police headquarters during the winter. Company A will drill on November 13, December 27 and February 7; company B on November 23, January 10 and February 21, and company C on December 13, January 24 and March 8.

For Appendicitis.

An operation for appendicitis was performed upon Dr. Staub at the New hospital yesterday. Dr. Staub is home physician at the Long Island college hospital. He is a son of ex-Controller Staub of Connecticut, and is about twenty-five years of age. He was taken ill nine days ago.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS

LESS PUSH IN THE GENERAL COM-
MERCIAL MOVEMENT THIS WEEK.

There Are, of Course, Noteworthy Exceptions—Favorable Reports From the South—Collections Are Improving—The Trade Conditions in the West Are Favorable—Hold Your Wheat Sentiment is Spreading in the Northwest.

New York, Oct. 18.—Bradstreet says: There is less push to the general commercial movement this week as indicated by reports from eastern jobbers. There are, of course, noteworthy exceptions, Baltimore merchants finding relatively most satisfactory trade. This is largely due to the remarkably favorable conditions at the south. In general the volume of business appears slightly smaller this week, but with a widespread although somewhat irregular demand. The manufacturing industries show no material change except that central western and western cities shoe manufacturers announce a better demand than at the east. The falling off in demand for Bessemer pig iron and steel billets may or may not be due to consumers refusing to further discount their future requirements. Nominal declines in these metals have yet to meet the test of any considerable order getting into the market. Woolen manufacturers find no more encouragement than heretofore, but manufacturers of cottons, bolstered by the high and advancing price, find demand and quotations for their specialties satisfactory.

Favorable trade reports from the south continue to specify continued increases of wholesale and retail demand, with cotton moving freely. Collections are improving and merchants anticipating indebtedness in some instances. Throughout the west there are favorable trade conditions, except north of Missouri and Kansas, where there is no change from the previous moderate volume, or where recent weather conditions have checked trading. All lake ports report an active demand for tonnage and firm rates. Kansas City announces an active week in commercial circles, as do Chicago and St. Louis.

At the northwest "hold your wheat" sentiment is spreading, but thus far does not appear to have much effect. Seattle reports more fall wheat sown than last year and Tacoma that export trade with the Orient and with the United Kingdom continues active. At Portland there seems to be relatively less activity, and at San Francisco the only real improvement is in dry goods, fruits and vegetables being plentiful and low in price.

Among higher prices for staples are those for cotton and cotton goods, which reflect immense speculation and good actual demand, growing out of belief in a short crop. Reports that New Orleans houses have tried to corner October delivery are said to be confirmed by strong support from that market. Wheat closes higher on a better demand and continued dry weather, although spring wheat receipts are very large. Winter wheat brands of flour are scarce and higher. Corn is firm on restricted receipts, and oats, coffee and coal are also higher, the latter on continued pushing toward paying rates. Lower prices for steel billets indicate the subsidence of the furor in the iron and steel trade, but Bessemer pig is unchanged. Hides are lower, as is also refined sugar, on decreasing demand for and weaker tone of raw. Lard is slightly off, and pork is weaker, but unchanged on free offerings at the west.

Bank clearings aggregate \$1,158,000,000 this week, a gain over last week of 1 per cent., over the week of a year ago of 2 per cent., and over '93 of 24 per cent. Compared with the week in '93 the decrease is 15 per cent. The gain this week at New York over a year ago is 27.9 per cent., while outside the metropolis the increase is 15 per cent. The gain at Boston was 18 per cent. The exports of wheat were 24,089,000 bushels.

The number of business failures throughout the United States this week is 289 as against 258 in the like week a year ago. At the west failures practically doubled this week as compared with last.

Canadian bank clearings, five cities reporting, aggregate \$20,018,000, a decrease of 6 per cent. from last week, but a gain over last year of 5.9 per cent.

Trade at Toronto is only fairly active, but confidence is general there. Trade at Montreal has not exceeded that of last year, and in some lines has been smaller.

HO FOR ATLANTA.

The Foot Guard leave for Atlanta this afternoon at 1:20 on a special train, which will be run as a second section to the Colonial express. At 12 o'clock they will make a short street parade and give His Honor Mayor Hendrick a marching salute. The line of march will be from their army on Whiting street to Meadow, to Church, to Elm, counter-march through Church, to Chapel, to State, to the depot.

Last evening after the drill it was announced that the command would consist of 119 men, exclusive of the guests, band (Reeves' band) and ladies. The whole party will number 175. Short addresses were made by Chaplain Twitchell and Mayor Hendrick. Mr. Norton of the firm of Peck & Bishop will have charge of the party during the entire trip.

Arrested on a Capias.

Mary McAuliffe was arrested last night by officers from the Grand avenue precinct on a capias. She was locked up, but subsequently released under bonds. Her husband was arrested Thursday night, charged with assaulting his wife with an axe, and when his trial took place in the city court yesterday morning she did not appear as a witness, although she had been regularly subpoenaed.